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The nearly 700 entries were compiled from bibliographies in several historical studies of higher education in America, as well as titles from second-hand dealer catalogs, from various library catalogs, and a personal collection of college histories. Each entry was verified by a second bibliographical source. The list is limited to historical studies, excluding memoirs of presidents, minutes of trustee meetings, student reminiscences, etc. Commemorative programs are included only when they contain lengthy addresses that are intentionally historical. The list is alphabetized by the name of the college or university, except for the first section of entries, which are studies of several schools or of multicampus systems. (LBH)

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Histories of American Colleges and Universities: A Bibliography

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College histories are difficult to locate and identify because they are often published locally and are distributed in a limited area and only to those directly interested in the institution. This is only natural for, as individual items, they are of limited interest. Considered as a group, however, or grouped by area or time period, they take on greater significance. They become individual segments in a history of higher education, indicating trends in practice, attitude, financing, and curriculum.

The list has been collected over a number of years and from many sources. The core of titles was compiled from the bibliographies in several historical studies of higher education in America; since there was little duplication of individual titles in these lists they provided a fairly broad base. This has been augmented by titles from second-hand dealers catalogs, from various library catalogs, and from my own collection of college histories. Many titles were uncovered through serendipity. Each entry was verified in some second bibliographical source and during this process many additional histories were found.

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The earliest entry, Thomas Clap's, The Annals or History of Yale-College in New-Haven was published in 1766 and interestingly enough, one of the two most recent entries is B. M. Kelley's, Yale: A History which, with Joseph M. Shaw's, History of St. Olaf College, 1874-1974, was published in 1974. The publishing dates of the histories are distributed over the more than two centuries between these dates. While institutions from all parts of the continental United States are represented, the older eastern universities, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Columbia, William and Mary, Princeton have the largest number of individual entries. There are, however, a number of histories for the newer institutions that have been established during the past half century.

I have limited this list to historical studies and have not included memoirs of presidents, minutes of trustee meetings, student reminiscences, etc. Commerative programs have been included only when they contain lengthy addresses which are intentionally historical. I have listed as many items as I was able to identify, but I have no illusions about the completeness of this bibliography. I see it as a first attempt at bringing this material together and will welcome any additions or corrections.

To make the list self-indexing, I have alphabetized it by the name of the college or university; except for the first section of entries which are studies of several schools or of multi-campus systems. Where similarities have sometimes made this arrangement difficult I have attempted to use the most unique word or the name most commonly used in referring to the institution.

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